Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair duced as a martyr of the race, he counweather, southwest to northwest winds, higher

MCLANE, OF MARYLAND. ted for Governor of Maryland by the Democrats of that State, was Minister to China during the Pierce administration, and first entered Congress in 1847, and has been several times since elected to that body. He is a very pointed speaker and a warm delater, much given to calling things by their right name. In the discussion of the Chinese hill his opinions were much sought after by both parties.

The convention as energy moral and a far as its utterances are concerned a means toward securing a better understanding between the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention as energy moral and a far as its utterances are concerned a means toward securing a better understanding between the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention as energy moral and a far as its utterances are concerned a means toward securing a better understanding between the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention as energy moral and a far as its utterances are concerned a means toward securing a better understanding between the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention as energy moral and a far as its utterances are concerned a means toward securing a better understanding between the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention as energy moral and a far as its utterances are concerned a means toward securing a better understanding between the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention of the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention of the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention of the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention of the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the convention of the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers to the colored people and their extracts from leading newspapers touching the colored people and their extracts from His is a hearty hater of Republicanism, and does not conceal his contempt of President Arthur, of whom he has several this country, especially the condition of Vice-Presidency in 1884. times had much to say in derision of his labor in the South, the compensation assumptions as a statesman. Mr. McLane it receives, the educational interests is a gentleman of the old school, stately, of the lignified and courteous. That he will be elected goes without saying. He is a

ROBINSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS. inated by the Republicans of Massachusetts for the office of Governor, was born at Lexington, in that State, January 20, seventh Congresses and was re-elected t

1834. He graduated from Harvard in 1856, was admitted to the bar at Cambridge and commenced practice at Chicopee, in 1866. He was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1874 and to the State Senate in 1876; was elected to the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth and Fortythe Forty-eighth. Mr. Robinson is plain in his personal appearance and very quiet in his manners and habits. He is industrious and attentive to his duties and in the House always appeared to be in earnest. But with all this he is not the man to meet. Ben Butler, who, it is now pretty certain, will be nominated by the Deme erats. Robinson lacks the force and tact to cope with the Governor, who has been marshaling his forces for the past two years with all his well-known skill. .

ADVANCE IN REAL ESTATE. erview by one of the APPEAL's yesterday with Mr. Grosvenor, of the firm of Overton & Grosvenor, will be found of more than usual interest, especially to owners and dealers in real established man to man and guarantees ate. We print it in another column of to-day's APPEAL. Mr. Grosvenor puts the advance of real estate last year at twenty-five per cent., and that the year in the convention they will see to it that the Democrats should nominate a national

it to the false dimensions of a boom.

steady, with all deliveries declined 4 to 7 | the pride of independence that follows Solo bales, of which 5500 bales were American; receipts, 6700 bales, of which 2750 were American. Liverpool futures closed were American. Liverpool futures closed quiet, with September 5 52-6id. Total receipts at all ports vesterday were 28,746 after considerable time was evidently

BUNINESS.

the previous day's quotations; hogs were steady at \$4 65@5 15.

THE APPEAL AND THE TICKET IN

ountry upon the question raised by the with me when I came to reside here, I Charlotte (N. C.) Journal-Observer: Ha APPEAL of Southern recognition upon the next National Denrocratic ticket. It will be seen that while some of our respected because because the seen that while some of our respected because the seen that while nition, it is not because it would not be North. All of our contemporaries agree with the Arrest that, as it is now organized and has hitherto been managed, the of that town, was killed Saturday night to first class positions at home or abroad? Scarcely any. It is true some have been appointed to first class positions at home or abroad? Scarcely any. It is true some have been appointed to first class positions at home or abroad scarcely any. It is true some have been appointed to first class positions at home or abroad scarcely any. It is true some have been appointed to first class positions at home or abroad scarcely any. It is true some have been appointed to first class positions at home or abroad scarcely any. of that town, was killed Saturday night by Atlant (i. Layton, a sporting character. Cause not stated). Layton escaped, and a brother of the dead man offers a reward for services they rendered to break up that sectionalism, they prefer to sink the majority of the Democrats of the essentry in subserviency to the minorativ, and thus pander, encourage, maintain and keep alive the sectionalism that has been the bane and curse of the country for the last twentre.

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of that town, was killed Saturday night by Atlant (i. Layton, a sporting character. Cause not stated in Layton escaped, and a brother of the dead man offers a reward for services they rendered to the Republican party. And all ministration, will the appointing power which the Democratic party has not had. Why, one of the lond howls of the essential man and keep alive the sectionalism that has been the bane and curse of the country for the last twentred.

Be Caretai: curse of the country for the last twenty-live years. Those of our esteemed consequence of the South, it will be subtoed, who decline to support the Arguet in the limits of the Democratic party shall be obligated, are very careful to give the people of the South no encouragement to believe that they ever will be. They do not name a date or time, when the last twenty is made only by E. S. Wells (proprietor of "Rough on Congress became Democratic, and certain Southern men were appointed as clerks, doorkeepers, etc., in place of some Republicans who had held those places, what a how went up all along the fine over the removal of "Union soldiers" to make place for "Conisderates." They are the people of the South no encouragement to believe that they ever will be. They do not name a date or time.

Market Mark 1. **Bough on Corns' is made only by E. S. Wells (proprietor of "Rough on Rats"), and has laughing face of a man on late. **Acknowledged His Crime.

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the convention of representative megroes from the several States, of which we have heard so much for months past, was organized in Louisville yesterday by the election of the Rev. Mr. Green, of

Louisiana, as temporary chairman. Introduced as a martyr of the race, he counseled deliberation and moderation. He reviewed the past history of the colored reviewed reviewe race and "looked into its future," the tele- What Some of the Leading Democratic graph tells. He did not forecast the ob-

originators. But as to that we are not left in any doubt. Mr. Fred Douglass, who seems to be the engineer-in-chief of The Appeal's Proposition that a Southern it, tells us, through the Washington Republican, that he regards the mission of

jects or purposes of the convention, for

perhaps he was not in the secrets of its

favorite with all classes of the Democracy of his State, and enjoys the public confi-

this it will be seen that unless the Democracy; but the time has not come the convention is conducted, as the Rev. Mr. Green says, in moderation and deliberation unisable may result from it. deliberation, mischief may result from it to the negro race. Mr. Douglass is intellibrated what now we could only ask as a fagent enough to know that the white people of this country reverence law as the bond prove utterly valueless. justice and right to white and black, poor and rich alike, and that however much be and his followers may incline to anarchy in the sollowers may incline to anarchy if there is to be a change of parties, that

before at ten per cent., and that the year before at ten per cent., and the says that even the property in the heart of the city, which has never been much affected, if at all, by fluctuations, has advanced a little. Suburban property has felt the upward movement, and all that part of the city south of Union street and along Main and Second has been subject to it in some second has been subject to it in some in the convention they will see to it that per to it that per to it the peace of it. But nothing better than this could prove how ill-timed and unnecessary such a convention, in session in this city, begin-that it "is the Democrats should nominate a national peace and progress prevail outside of it. But nothing better than this could prove how ill-timed and unnecessary such a convention is. Conceived in the most demandance of the Suthern States." The Herald convention of white men. When 12 goue-like spirit, it is, if Donglass and his co-conspirators against the peace of the South can make the peace of the south can not a sectional ticket." and says also that it is the opinion of many close observers of Federal polities that the wisest and not a sectional ticket." and says also that it is the opinion of many close observers of Federal polities that the wisest and not a sectional ticket." and says also that it is the opinion of many close observers of Federal polities that the wisest and not a sectional ticket." and says also that it is the opi the agencies by which the negro has in the future. He can gain nothing by our Sor agitation, for there is nothing for him to saying that "they have shown on many pain. He has his rights under the law occasions sound and conservative states-

all that the white man enjoys. More than that he cannot ask and cannot get. doubted patriotism;" but yet the Herald that he cannot ask and cannot get. does not give advice that will tend toward was elected and was introduced to the at previous prices, middling closing at 10c. All that he needs is to be freed from the crowning the Democratic standards with tools of demagogues, white and black, and wreaths of victory. It is right that the with sales of 700 bales, of which exporters toils of demagogues, white and black, and to be left in peace to work out his own salvation, to run his race untrammeled by the prejudices and passions such conven- but it is not advisable. What we desire by steamer, and of the shipments all were to avail himself of the schools everywhere to avail himself of the schools everywhere increasing throughout the South for the bility of the Democratic ticket being deeducation of his children, and secure a feated by a Southern man being placed horted the convention to stand by the home and a few acres from which every upon it.

year he may win a good living, feeling all

liscovered during the flav vesterday that | chances of having a Confederate succeed robbed the night before of some \$15,000

spent on it, gave it up, and a large amount of the most valuable goods thus escaped. The Rose-Clark Ambler Trial. Bringgroup, Coxy., September 24.—The

case was resumed at Stratford this mornwas in a retail way, the condition of the roads on the light of the murder. Loring Ambler, brother of Rose's former husband, testified regarding eptions being a slight Birmingham, testified that William Lewis came into his restaurant Tuesday after the ourder with a friend, talked about the seal, \$2.55; flour, \$3.50@7.25; | could put my hand on the man who killed pointed toward Lewis as knowing more of THE Paris correspondent of the London

osed at 97c for cash, 96c for year for November—October values not control of the ourt, and Baron Wicherski down to \$10 60 for the most obscure of journalists, the aders of the dead writer had all come to year, and \$11 65 for January; lard, \$8 071 render to bing their last homage. For two hours the people sized, many of them in unaffected grief, listening to the impres-

unaffected grief, listening to the impressive service of the Greek Chural,—monotonous, perliaps, but never wearisome."

Darbanelle, Ark.—Dr. M. M. Croomsays: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best medicine in the world, and is effecting dates and places. There is not a Southern between the success of failure of parties—do not care a fig for public offices, and look with contempt, mingled with disgust, upon the everlasting chatter about candidates and places. There is not a Southern

The Comet of 1812. Phrips, N. Y., September 24,-The new the long-expected comet of 1812. It has been carefully observed by Prof. Brooks. The observations show a remarkable in crease in brilliancy since its discovery. It is non visible in a good telescope near Eta brasonis. The comet is rapidly ap-proaching the earth and sun, and will be visible to the naked eya before Christmas.

In a letter from the Hop. Mrs. Pery, We continue to-day the publication of extracts from the leading papers of the Bronchial Troches are thus referred to: few." For Coughs, Colds and Throst Dis-susce; they have no equal. Sold only in boses.

Be Careful!

1892 and so on forever? If the civil war LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES,

Newspapers of the South Have

to Say About

Statesman Shall be Nominated for

the Vice-Presidency.

The South in National Politics.

cratic national ticket, and she has a pe

feet right to demand such representation

success, not simply a recognition of the

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger

the result. No ticket thus loaded could

on many occasions, sound and conserva-

vinced that "it would be for the benefit of the country, if there is to be a change of

parties, that the Democrats should nomi-

Democrat living who can, at this time, increase the strength of the Democratic

party in the South by being the nominee for Vice-President. The Democratic can-

lidates are voted for solidly in the South

t will be futile to expect to consolidate

long as their interest and convictions do tie them to the Democracy, the bait of a nomination is superfluous and unneces-

the war? How many have been appointed

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1883.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

coln's Ambition.

thur-Lincoln programme. This Cullom is not exactly ready to do without condi-

tions. He is a wilv politician who has been friendly to John A. Logan in the

oast and will continue so in the future, i

year, finds himself continually embar

peakership canvass.

ference in the aims and characteristics of the two parties. The Democratic party merely desires to get into power. Narrow-ness and selfishness in policy and single-ness of aim prevent the Democratic party from considering the needs of the different

from considering the needs of the different parts of a great country. The Republican party has been the party of the govern-ment. Its education has been broad, and its education has made the party pol-icy liberal enough to care for all portions of the country and the sons of every por-tion of it. It is so unlikely the Demo-cratic party will place a Southern man on its national ticket that the absence of a

is beginning to appreciate at their true value his repeated slights at the hands of those whom he has considered his friends.

gates-Large Number in At-LOUISVILLE, September 24.—The colored

Missouri; Fred Douglass, of Washington Geo. L. Ruffin, of Massachusetts, and Dr. rect in its belief that a national Demo-cratic ticket would be better for the fitzbutler, of Kentucky, were mentioned country than a sectional one; it does thern statesmen only justice in man. The name of Fred Douglass was

A MARTYR OF THE PACE

J. N. Gregory, of Washington, was continued as temporary secretary.

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS. to the Presidency. Things have not mel-lowed down to that point as yet. What can government the enactment and en

lateness of the reception of the notice my election. I nominate the Hon. A. Dumont as my proxy. Trusting the delil Charleston News and Courier: The sug-gestion that a Southern Democrat ought to nious, dignified, discreet, and beneficial to be nominated for Vice-President by the National Convention next year strikes the servant, p. s. s. pinchback." New York Herald favorably. It admits The following fre that the Southern Democrats "have shown, was also received: The following from New Haven, Conn.

"Connecticut greets the colored men of the nation, and prays them to memorialnate a national and not a sectional ticket."
This is very complimentary, and may be very true, but there is as much sectionalism in insisting that one of the candidates on the national ticket shall be taken from the Sath and t

of New Jersey; J. H. McGinnis, of Dela ware; Col. Geo. M. Arnold, Virginia; D North and West. It is most desirable that no candidate for the nomination shall be Alabama; J. W. Cromwell, Virginia; chosen, or discarded, because he lives in the North instead of the South, or in the South W. Cromwell, Virginia; A. M. Geer Louisiana; A. W. Pledger, Atlanta, Ga.; J L. Kennedy, New Orleans; T. H. Vance instead of the North; but it is not a necessity that a Southerner be chosen, unless it can be shown that such a nomination is required in order to maintain the political solidarity of the South. Putting it in very plain English, what the Southern Democracy need and desire is such evidence of Tennessee; J. H. Bell, St. Louis; W. H. it can be shown that such a nomination is reunion and such recognition of the equality of the States, and of their citizens, as are to be found in legislation which looks are to be found in legislation which looks delegate being provided. A recess taken at 2:40 till 7 o'clock p.m. in executive conduct which makes no geographical distinctions, and in a judi-fred Douglass was elected to the perma the convention adjourned.

ARKANSAS PRESS

Excursion to the Louisville Expositi With Names of Party.

A special train, consisting of three slee ers and two passenger coaches, which left Little Rock at 4 o'clock yesterday evening, arrived at 10 o'clock p.m. with 107 Arkansas editors and others on board. They will arrive at Louisville this evening, and will be given a banquet Thursday evening. Wednesday is Arkansas Day, and the State has one of the finest exhibits in the Exposition, consisting principally of timbers, minerals, vegetables and grasses. Gov. James H. Berry's party consisted of the following:

W P Campbell, State line commissioner, and wife.

Will Lanford, in Sectretary of State's office.

Dr R J Jennys and wife.

Lingan H Hoats, President of the Merchants'
National Bank,

J R Arken, Associate Justice, and wife.

Judge F P Yaughn and wife,

W E Thompson, Superintendent of Public In-

W E Thompson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and wife.

T W Batrd, Treasurer of the Arkrnsas State Exposition, and wife.

Rx-Gov. Thomas J Churchill.

J K Brankley and wife.

C T Walker and wife.

N F Fennow and wife.

J F Fagan and daughter.

C B Moore, State Attorney-General and Senutor.

R E Jackson. C B Moore, state Annual R E Jackson.

A W Files, Auditor of State, and wife.
Gen G D Royston.

James A Fones.
Ed Parker.

Mry J G Lewis and daughter.
I, K Mardickagu.
Phil Ditson and wife.
Adam Clark, Arkadelphia Standard.
W D White, Pleayune.

The Marchichagin.
Phil Ditson and wife.
Alam Clark, Arksdelphia Standard.
W D White. Picayune.
Pressects and wife.
T J Hicks, Lonoke Democrat.
E T. McConnell and lady, Clark wille Herald.
R W Leigh, acting secretary Frees Association in the adight, Morrillton.
C G Calboun. President Ozark Democrat.
A C Lawlig, Glarksy jile Enterprise.
W Loury, Forrest City Times.
H C Carr and bady, Helena Patriot.
G H W Steward, Helena Epoch.
Reed Fletcher, Pine Bluff.
G N Beck, Arkadelphia Standard.
J M Gist and lady, Deebe Times.
The Hon T F Linde, mayor of Hot Springs.
J M Collins, colored, fagmer, Fort Smith.
G P Williams and lady, 'Quitman Light.
H N Word, Marianna Index.
J Kollingrand Indy, 'Lattle Rock Eclectic.
J H Whins and lady, 'Quitman Light.
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J H Whins and lady, 'Raries Express.
E B Moore, Fayetterille Damocrat.
O D Weidens Fort Smith Elevator.
J F Ray, Corning Advocate.
R L Emerson, Magnolia Banner.
F M Dalton, Forrest City Times.
Cad Allard, Hot Springs Hornet Horseshoe.
J T Sherington, Warren Times.
The Hon J B Bayter. Brinkley Argns.
J Baugh and lady, Carlisle New Dopartum
M McGuire, Dardanelle Arkansian.
M Strape, Charleston Vindicator.
H Taroupe, Charleston Vindicator.
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The Hon F D Deshun, Batesville Guard.
Fesse Taylor, is, 'Van Buren Press.
The Hon F D Deshun, Batesville Guard.
F Freenam, Harrisburg Express.
G S Dickinson, Arkansas City Journal.

"True doctors said my child nest die with pasms, Sanarilas Newring cared him."

Prospects for an Early Canvass for the Elective Officers of Congress-The Speakership.

Political Combination Between the Pres ident and Secretary of War-Lin-

Washington, September 20.—President Arthur, according to a high Republican authority here, has entered into a political combination with Robert T. Lincoln, Sec-retary of War. Mr. Arthur believes he after awhile why it is so. The present de-mands for a Southern candidate for Vice-President indicate that the Southern voter has himself a fairly good chance to be the Republican nominee next year; but if he cannot be nominated he desires to say who shall be. He regards Senator Logan In labor in the South, the compensation of the receives, the educational interests of the closered race, their exist, of the closered race, their exist, of the closered race, their exist, of the South, he receives, the educational interests of the closered race, and the security of the Fourity of the South, the Vice-President of the South the Vice-President of the South

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

tion of Fred Douglass as Perma-nent Chairman.

it is not made very much his interest to ppose him. THE ISSUE BETWEEN ARTHUR AND LOGAN. Logan and Cullom have differed upon very question of office for Illinois since he latter's election. But Logan, it is said, has found out it is the President's desire o have him fall out with Cullom, and so s making concessions that he would not No mention of the Arthur-Lincoln com bination has ever before been made the public. But the issue between Logan and Arthur will be sharply made this winter. Logan next month goes South as the chairman of a special committee to investigate the improvement of the Mississippi river. It will take adroit management on down upon him, and if he favors too lib eral estimates he will lose in the North. Mr. Carlisle, who went down the river upon a special investigating committee last

THE COMING CONTESTS There is a prospect of an early canvass and House. It is probable that the House iddle of October, certainly by the 1st of ovember. In the Senate it is now con-ded that Edmunds will withdraw in favor of Anthony as presiding officer Gorham will be pressed for the office of Secretary of the Senate by Mahone candidate for the office of Sergeant-at-

principles set down in the call, and to re-frain from all discussions of political that case Hooker will himself be a candi I have heard estimates made by the friends of each of the candidates for the Speakership of their relative strength. Randall, Carlisle and Cox claim in many nstances the same men. Cox says he i certain of the solid New York delegation while Randall claims nine and Carlisle eleven from that State. Some one of then

nust be laboring under a misapprehe sion. Carlisle, according to his friends, claims over ninety votes. Randall claims seventy-six and Cox sixty-eight. As there are only 191 votes in all, there must again be an error in the general calculation. For the Clerkship of the House there are three candidates, General John B. Clark, jr., of Missouri; John D. C. Atkins Tennessee, and Edward L. Martin, o Delaware. All were members of the last ommittee on Appropriations when Ran

Clerkship. But Atkins is poor and hates to leave Washington. General Clark thus far seems to be ahead.

The three candidates for the office of Scregeant-at-Arms of the House are John G. Thompson, Ex-Congressman Leedom, Chief and Gen. Coit. of Connecticut. question between Leedom and hompson as to which shall withdraw will e decided by the Ohio delegation. Then there will be but two candidates.

was a good soldier during the war and ha never yet held any office at Washington. THE COTTON EXPOSITION. World's Cotton Exposition, to be held in New Orleans. He has made application for the old unfinished Marine Hospital at

use of the building be granted, and Secretary Folger concurred in the recommenda-tion. The building will be rented at a nominal price, or put up at auction at an upset of \$10,000, the exhibition managers to buy if they choose. Buck left for home yesterday. THE LOTTERY WAR.

Marine Hospital Service, recommends the

Washington, September 24.—The post

master at New Orleans has notified the as to what he shall do. He has been di-rected to obey orders till it should be re-versed or modified, and to consult with the United States district attorney at New Orleans. The latter official has been directed to take the necessary steps for the removal of the case from the State Court

to the Federal Court, and to move at on for the dissolution of the case. INTERNAL REVENUE. Washington, September 24.—The since the inauguration of the system in

year, giving the sums in round numbers Alabama \$15,600,000 Missouri 107,000,000
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Delaware 9,000,000 New Mexico 750,000
Dist. Columbia 7,000,000 N. Carolina 31,000,000
Plorida 3,700,000 N. Carolina 31,000,000
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Georgia \$2,500,000 Oregon 2,500,000
Idaho 750,000 Penneylvania 296,000,000
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Idinab 105,000,000 N. Carolina 8,000,000
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The grand total of these twenty-one as more convenient for comparison The grand total of these twenty-one years of the workings of the internal revenue system is over \$1,000,000,000. The following table gives the amount in round numbers from each important item:

Arthesive stamps

Banks and bankers

Articles, etc., formerly taxed, now

1,611,500,000 AMERICAN INTERESTS

interests will be threatened as well as that of the government by the great number of persons thrown out of employment. The American citizens were desirous of having an American man-of-war about the island until the question was definitely settled, and Capt. Erbin states that he is of the opinion that a war vessel would be of great protection to American interests in case of difficulties. CAPITAL POINTS.

Silver Dollars.

Washington, September 24.—The of standard silver dollars for the ending September 22d, \$558,499; responding period last year, \$483,498. Counterfeit Plates Captured. Washington, September 24.—The Sec Duluth of the plates for printing cou-feit ten-dollar silver certificates and dollar notes on the Bank of Montreal.

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CIDER MILLS.

LeMoyne Normal School.

MEMPHIS, TEXE., September 24, 1883. SEALED proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. on the 8th day of Octo ber. 1883, for furnishing, cut and delivered ready for setting, all the Cut Stone for the exterior steps and platforms for the U.S. Custom

YELLOW-FEVER PREVENTED.

CAPT. RICHARD F. HARDWICK, of the

MICROSCOPES I
TELESCOPES,
FIELD CLASSES,
MACIC LANTERNS,
BAROMETERS,
THERMOMETERS,
PRAYING INSTRUMENTS,
FILLSPOPHICAL AND ELIBRICAL APPARATUS
and for list and description of our ion Catalogue,
Outsiders, PMIL ADDED DAILS.

QUEEN & CO., Opticians, PHILADELPHIA Trustee's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of the terms and condi-tions of a doed of trust executed and deliv-ered to me by August, Hummel and John Jager, to secure J. J. and E. H. Clayton in the sum of \$2500, recorded in Record Book A2, pages 385, 386 and 387, of the Register's office of Phillips county, Arkansas; the said indebtedness not being paid as stipulated, I will, On Thursday, October 25, 1883, between the hours of 12 m, and 4 o clock p.m., askew's Landing, Arkansas, offer for sale at pulle outery, and sell to the highest bidder, for easith the following described real estate, to-wit: The west half (W. %) of the northwest quarter (N. E. of section ten (10): the northwest quarter (N. E.

pressly waived, and title beauty.

I sell and convey as trustee only.

J. F. RODGERS, Trustee. Masonic Temple of Memphis

Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Memphis & Charleston R.R. Co. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of other appropriate business, will be held at HUNTSVILLE, ALA., or

Transfer books will remain closed from Septem ber 15th to November 29th, both inclusive. The agents at the several stations will furnis stockholders with free tickets to and from th meeting.

H. C. WILTON, Secretary. **GLENNY & VIOLETT**

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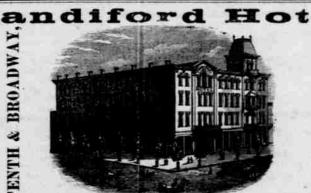
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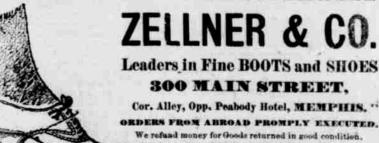
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